

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Land of Cherry Blossoms

If Germany was a tragic figure when her absolute ruler plunged her into war 23 years ago consider how doubly tragic is the case today of the whole Japanese people.

Twice within the last year the duly-elected representatives of the people in the parliament have voted down the Japanese military group, twice the parliament has been dissolved, and twice the whole Japanese people at the polls have sustained the voice of moderation and of peace.

But the people have been disregarded.

The world knows that Japan's foreign wars are unpopular at home. The world also knows, however, that Japan, body and soul, is virtually owned by four ruling families. They, through the emperor, control the army and the navy—and without the consent of the army and the navy no new cabinet may be formed, regardless what parliament thinks about it.

It is a situation unparalleled in the present-day civilized world.

Japan Aggrieved Because of U. S. Criticism of War

Seeking No Territory, But Would Wipe Out Anti-Jap Sentiment

NEWSPAPER VIEWS

U. S. "Pulling Others' Chestnuts Out of the Fire," Says Japs

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—General Iwane Mutsu, Japanese commander-in-chief on the Shanghai front, issued a proclamation Friday—the first official announcement of the Japanese invasion of China—which the Chinese considered the equivalent of, if not diplomatically, a formal declaration of war.

Jap Newspaper Views

TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The Tokio press warned the United States Friday to continue her neutrality in editorial comment on the State Department condemnation of Japan as a treaty violator in China.

Typical comment:

Miyako—"It (the United States action) is liable to disturb the peace on the Orient, giving rise to a world conflict."

Kokumin—"Interference of any third power will open prolong the present conflict."

Hochi—"And attempt by various powers to bring concentrated pressure on Japan must be repulsed with vigor."

Nichi-Nichi—"The United States ought to realize that looking on the mere surface conditions will greatly harm international justice and the promotion of world peace."

Yomiuri—"What made the United States change policy so suddenly? Why did America, after adhering to a policy of strict neutrality in the Spanish civil war, here her cool head and come to pull chestnuts from the Far East—can fire?"

Chugan—"The United States' judgment of Japan's actions is unfortunate but need not surprise us."

Asahi—"The United States possesses the finest conception of world affairs, especially regarding the Far East. All intelligent Americans know its foreign policy will continue to be directed with discretion and caution. Thus, United States support of the League is most likely to be confined to moral support and even if it accepts the League's invitation to a nine-power conference it is not imaginable that the United States will entirely disre-

No white race really wants war with Japan. There is much about Japan that is admirable. What the white nations hope for is a change within Japan herself, so that the edicts of her people's elected representatives will be carried out. Then the possibility of war will diminish. For the common people nowhere want war.

The world's greatest "copy-cats," they came on the industrial scene long after their white brothers, and in a brief epoch have raised themselves to a level equal with any.

The world's case against Japan is not a case against the Japanese people. The world has so many unsolved problems that it must always welcome any new people who bring courage and intelligence and thrift into the common pool of humanity's possessions.

But a virtuous people may live under an infamous government.

We Americans, sometimes too boastfully, perhaps, like to think that the Old English were once that way—and that we reformed them with the lesson of the American Revolution.

The disturbing thing about Japan isn't just a war.

Wars have come in the history of self-governing people, too.

But the disturbing thing is the fear that the rulers who are running the Japanese war are wholly mad.

Facing a man with a gun is one thing—but facing a maniac with a gun is something else.

Your writer has a vague hunch that before this thing is over something will pop inside Japan—and the maniac will be replaced by someone who can be reasoned with.

The gun isn't important. Every nation carries a gun. But the world does have a right to know exactly who is carrying Japan's gun for her. The safety of peace depends on it.

Isle Royale, largest island in Lake Superior, is about twice as far from the state of Michigan as it is from the state of Minnesota, yet it is a part of Michigan.

Food Contest Winners

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton
Mrs. Finley Ward
Mrs. H. C. Whitworth
Mrs. W. T. Elder
Mrs. Jim McKenzie

Winners please call for your Free passes at Robert's Grocery and Market.
Turn to page 5 for this week's contest.

Windsor Tags Along in Wake of Brisk Duchess



It may not be long before the United States will see a scene like this. The former king of England tagging along behind his briskly striding American wife, for they have obtained permission to come to America. The picture, just received from abroad, shows the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, crossing the sidewalk to their waiting car in Paris, where they went after departure from the honeymoon retreat in Austria.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy and warmer Friday night; Saturday mostly cloudy.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 309

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

71-2 MILLION BALES

Hope Rolls Over DeQueen Leopards 37-0

Cats' Powerhouse Pushes Over Five Tallies 1st Half

Bright Scores Three, Ramsey, Masters and Eason One Each

LOCAL PASSES FAIL

Complete Only 2 of 18—But Ground Attack Shows Great Power

By LEONARD ELLIS
DE QUEEN, Ark.—The Hope High School football team smothered the DeQueen Leopards here Thursday night by a score of 37 to 0.

The Bobcats scored almost at will during the first two periods, running up a score of 31 to 0 before the half ended. The second team played the bigger part of third and fourth quarters.

A determined Hope team turned on its power in the opening quarter, scoring two touchdowns, then added three in the second quarter and the final marker in the third period.

Scoring touchdowns for the Bobcats were: Bright three, Ramsey, Masters and Eason one each.

Stone Powerhouse

Big Freeman Stone, 205-pound all-state tackle, proved to be a powerhouse in the backfield. Stone ran from the fullback post in the place of Eason who didn't see action until late in the second period because of an injured foot.

Although Stone didn't make a touchdown, he battered the line for consistent gains. Stone went to his regular position at right tackle when Eason came into the game.

The Bobcats ran up 28 first downs to four for the Leopards. DeQueen threatened to score only once when Aubrey, quarterback, got loose for a 40-yard run in the third quarter, carrying the ball to the 15-yard line. The Bobcat line held and Hope took the ball on downs.

Statistics show that the Bobcats completed two out of 18 passes for 33 yards. DeQueen completed four out of 15 for 40 yards. Hope intercepted two passes for 11 yards and DeQueen intercepted five for 22 yards.

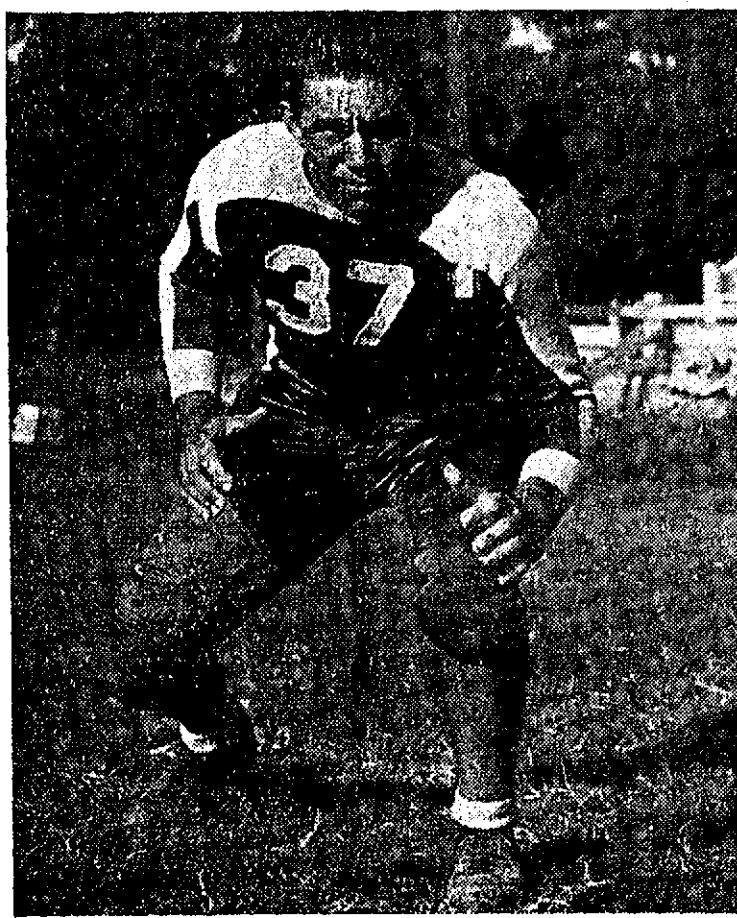
The Bobcats made 300 yards from scrimmage as compared to 85 for DeQueen. Hope lost nine yards from scrimmage as compared to 23 for DeQueen.

Total yards gained by Hope 416 to 117 for DeQueen.

DeQueen received to start the game. Aubrey, in returning the kickoff, was hit hard and fumbled. Ramsey of

(Continued on Page Two)

Fullback New Role for Stone, 205-Pound All-State Linesman



Freeman Stone, Hope's all-state right tackle, who handled a new assignment at fullback position in Thursday night's game with DeQueen.

Clifford L. Smith New County Agent

Mt. Ida Man Succeeds W. E. Mountcastle in Hempstead Post

Clifford L. Smith of Mt. Ida, Montgomery county, took charge this week as the new Hempstead county farm agent, succeeding Walter E. Mountcastle, who was transferred recently to Lake Village.

Mr. Smith, former farm agent of Montgomery county, announced that he will follow up the "home-made homes" campaign recently launched here, and will get around to the various sections of the county as rapidly as possible.

The "home-made" homes campaign opened this week with publication of the first of 30 rural building plans which the Extension Service is distributing during the next 12 months.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one call another person to the telephone or go to him and tell him that he is wanted?
 2. Should one remember to greet members of his household with "Good Morning?"
 3. If a girl has no brother, should she seat her mother at the family dinner table?
 4. When cutting meat, is the knife held on the inside or outside of the fork?
 5. If one is asked to pass a dish at the table, may he help himself before passing it?
- What would you do if—
You are motoring in the family car and are delayed in getting back when you are expected?
(a) Drive home as quickly as possible?
(b) Stop at a telephone and let your family know of your delay?
(c) Assume that they will think "no news is good news" and take your time in returning.

Answers

1. Go to him.
2. Yes.
3. Not if she has a father to do it.
4. Outside.
5. If he asks, "Do you mind if I help myself first?"
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Rubber Life-Raft Is No Amelia Clue

Suppliers Say Device Washed Up on Hawaii Shore Not Hers

HONOLULU, Hawaiian Islands.—(AP)—A possible clue to the fate of Amelia Earhart or some other Pacific ocean aviation mystery was seen in the finding of a deflated rubber life-raft tube Friday on the shore of Hawaii, small town on the northwest tip of the island of Hawaii.

Not Amelia's

CLIFTON, N. J.—(AP)—Officials of Air Cruisers, Inc., said Friday that the deflated rubber life-raft found on the shore of Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, was not the one purchased for Amelia Earhart's round-the-world flight.

They said it was "possible" Miss Earhart carried two rafts, but called that "very unlikely."

Luke Lea Denies He's in Politics

"Divorced From Politics" Since Release From Prison, He Says

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Luke Lea, charge of criticism from E. H. Crump in the latter's political fight with Governor Gordon Browning, issued a formal statement Friday disavowing any connection with the Browning administration.

Lea formerly was a political power in Tennessee.

Since his release last year from North Carolina prison, where he served a term, Lea said he had been in "every way divorced from politics."

5 Cars St. Louis Train Derailed; None Is Hurt

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(AP)—Pennsylvania railroad officials announced Friday that five cars of their fast passenger train, the American, were derailed early in the day at Vandalia, Ill., but said no one was seriously injured.

A Thought

How often we look upon God as our last and feeblest resource! We go to him because we have nowhere else to go. And then we learn that the storms of life have driven us, not upon the rocks, but into the desired haven—George MacDonald.

Eden Thanks U.S. for Peace Speech of the President

"Real Contribution to Peace," Says British Foreign Secretary

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Friday expressed the British government's "gratification" to the American charge d'affaires, Herschel Johnson, over President Roosevelt's speech last Tuesday at Chicago.

Eden told Johnson Great Britain considered it "a real contribution toward peace."

Roosevelt in Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday he would make no important decisions on future policies until he has a chance to talk with his leaders and advisers.

In reply to a series of questions, he said he was not sure whether he would make up his mind on a special session of congress before he returned to Hyde Park Wednesday to speak at the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the town of Poughkeepsie, and the 150th anniversary of the constitutional convention.

Graves Tell Story of Rise of Japan

Yellow Empire Lives in Feudal Age, Sells in Modern Age

A digest of the history of Japan was given by Albert Graves before Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Beginning with the opening up of Japan to foreign commerce by an American admiral less than a century ago, the speaker traced the nation's phenomenal rise to a point where its industries have captured or damaged the white powers' markets in half the world.

Referring to the medieval conditions under which the native Japanese lives, Mr. Graves said:

"Japan lives in one age and sells in another."

How long it could continue doing so is problematical, and all authorities are agreed that a long war would be disastrous for the domestic situation in Japan, Mr. Graves said.

White nations' investigation of labor conditions behind Japan's remarkably cheap machine goods were not especially fruitful, he said. The Japs, while drawing small pay, also enjoy cheap living costs. Although the average industrial pay is \$10 to \$11 a month in American money, it doesn't draw a comparable comparison between American and Japanese living conditions. Nor does the farm comparison, the average American farming 157 acres, while half the Japanese rice farmers have less than an acre and a quarter, and three-fourths of them less than two and a quarter acres.

The Japanese live happily in their feudal civilization, unmindful of the automobiles and radios owned by the people of the nations they are at present unselling. What will happen if the Japanese suddenly demand some of civilization's luxuries for themselves, is a matter for the future to decide, Mr. Graves concluded.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Map the correct choice in this one. The Ohio river forms the boundary between:
Virginia and West Virginia;
Ohio and Indiana; Tennessee and Missouri; Kentucky and Illinois; Indiana and Illinois.
2. Definitions to the front. How many are correct?
erotic—necrotic; voracious—profligate; enervates—refreshes; ingenious—inventive; immersed—disappeared.
3. If you saw an albino on the street it would be a
man, pigeon, sheep, bird, hog?
4. For women only. Four out of five of these materials are cotton, but the men are bound to guess wrong:
georgette, calico, percale.
5. My husband's sister is not related to my brother, but if they were what would the relationship be?

Answers on Classified Page

Ministerial Alliance Will Meet on Monday

The Hope Ministerial Alliance will meet at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, October 11, in the First Baptist church study, it was announced Friday. All ministers are invited.

Oct. 19 Deadline for Fair Floats

Business Firms Should File Entries at Chamber Offices

Persons and business firms entering floats in the Merchants and Farmers Fair to be held in Hope October 21-22-23 are requested to list them at the office of Hope Chamber of Commerce not later than October 19.

The parade of floats will be held on Friday, October 22. The parade will start at a designated point in downtown Hope and will end at Fair park where they will be judged.

Awards will be made for the winning floats, to be judged on beauty and originality. Persons entering floats are free to build and decorate them according to their own desire.

Italy Is to Turn Down New Parley

Will Not Meet Britain and France, on "Volunteers" in Spain

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italian refusal to take part in a three-power conference on the issue of intervention in Spain's civil war was reported virtually certain Thursday.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, said Italy would not attend such a conference—without Germany. The paper reiterated the oft-stated Italian point of view that the issue can be handled best through the 27-Nation Non-Intervention Committee in London.

The article said Italy's answer to the conference invitation practically was ready for delivery. Representatives of France and Britain called upon Italy Wednesday for a reply to the joint invitation.

The newspaper did not disclose whether Germany had been consulted by the Italian government. The article traced Italian insistence that the definition of intervention in Spain should include public enrollment of foreign volunteers, press campaigns and monetary subscriptions on behalf of one or the other of the warring parties.

It declared that neither France nor Great Britain accepted the Italian government's suggestion that such "interference" be added to the prohibitions in the original set-up of the non-intervention agreement.

"It is not Italy's fault if the prohibition of intervention was not extended from the beginning also to volunteers and if this lack made possible Russian military intervention and the enrollment of volunteers in the so-called international brigade, which was followed by intervention of volunteers also with the Nationalists (Spanish insurgents)."

Italian officials said enemies abroad are spreading false information of troop embarkations for Spain, in the hope of provoking a world war to prevent a victory by insurgent General Franco in Spain. They denied reports Italy is sending 125,000 more soldiers to the insurgents.

Several divisions are being sent to Libya to garrison that colony in accordance with Mussolini's promise on his visit there, but there has been no undue troop movement in Italy and no men are being mobilized for Spanish service, officials said.

AFL Delays Seat for Printer Chief

Printer's Union Asserts It Is Being Given "Run-Around"

DENVER, Colo.—(AP)—Dr. W. R. Trotter of the printers' union accused the American Federation of Labor convention's credentials committee Friday of giving his union the "run-around" in delaying the seating of Charles P. Howard, CIO secretary, as a delegate.

Cotton Estimate of Oct. 8th Increases Yield 1½ Million

Arkansas Crop Put at 1,750,000 Bales—Condition 81 Per Cent

DROP DOLLAR BALE

Ginnings 732,289 to October 1 for State, 629,759 Year Ago

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton Friday reached the lowest prices since the spring of 1933 under a wave of selling brought out by a surprisingly large government estimate of the current crop.

Moderately heavy selling encountered trade buying and covering by the shorts, which served to cushion the fall of prices and prevent a full response to the heavy forecast.

After dropping off more than \$2 a bale the market rallied in late trading, and closing prices were steady at net losses of \$1.60 to \$1.80 a bale.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture forecast a cotton crop Friday of 17,573,000 bales of 500 pounds each, based on October 1 conditions.

The Bureau of the Census announced that 3,254,415 bales of the crop had been ginned prior to October 1, compared with 6,031,950 on that date last year.

A month ago the department reported 16,098,000 bales were indicated from conditions existing September 1. Production last year was 12,989,000 bales.

The October 1st condition of the crop in Arkansas was 81 per cent of normal, with an indicated production of 1,750,000 bales. The Bureau of the Census report showing cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to October 1, counting round bales as half bales, with comparative figures for last year, was:

Arkansas: 732,289 and 629,759.

Drops Dollar a Bale

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton prices broke one dollar or more per bale Friday after the government estimated the largest crop on record.

When trading was resumed after a 20-minute suspension of business to receive the government estimate all active months dropped below the 8-cent line to the lowest levels in four years.

Yankees Win 3rd Game of Series

Get Nine Hits Off Three Giant Pitchers—Pearson Hurts for Yanks

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y.—The New York Yankees made it three straight over the Giants Friday by winning the third game of the world series, 5 to 1. Monte Pearson hurled great ball for the Yankees, limiting the Giants to five hits. He suddenly became wild in the list of the ninth, walking two men and allowing the Giants to load the bases.

Johnny Murphy was rushed to the rescue and retired the Giants without a score, Danning flying to center field for the final out.

The Giants used three pitchers, Hal Schumaker, Cliff Melton and Brennan. The trio allowed the Yankees nine hits.

The Yankees scoring was aided by four errors committed by Giant players.

Air Attack Saves Elm Trees From Disease

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Indiana has gone up in the air in an attack on Dutch elm disease.

An autogyro plane, flying at slow speed and low altitude, spots diseased trees. Ground crews then go to work. Frank N. Wallace, state entomologist, says air scouting has been more efficient and faster than ground searches.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.03 and closed at 7.74.

Spot cotton closed steady 32 points lower, middling 7.74.

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Coddling the Weeds Where Crime Blooms
THIS nation's determination to stamp out crime has long been celebrated in song and story. It is only equaled, probably, by the lighthearted and carefree way in which the nation handles its criminals after it gets hold of them.
The recent episode of the jailbreakers at Cleveland is a good illustration.

CLEVELAND has a fine new jail—one of the "escape proof" type that you hear so much about. In it, among others, were three desperate bank robbers who had distinguished themselves a few months before by breaking out of the Missouri state prison.
One sunny fall afternoon the wife of one of these desperadoes went to the jail to see her husband. The obliging jailer let her visit him in a closed room, with no guards present.

A little while after she left he showed up with a couple of revolvers. With them he overpowered the guards, obtained the release of his two confederates, made his way out of the jail, commandeered an auto, and set out madly for the great open spaces.

The flight of the felons was a wild affair. Their car went zipping through crowded downtown streets at 60 miles an hour, or thereabouts. Their car hit a woman, inflicting, probably fatal injuries; it endangered dozens of the other people, and the running gun battle its occupants waged with pursuing police had a good part of Cleveland looking anxiously for the cyclone cellar. In the end, the three jail-breakers got cleanly away.

NOW the point to all this is that the good people of Cleveland a few years previously had dug down in their pockets to build a substantial, up-to-date jail; none of your dilapidated crates out of which any ingenious crook could cut his way with a can opener, but a solid affair of steel and stone, equipped with all the latest improvements in the way of locks and so on.

Having done this, however, the people elected a bumbling handsaker of a politician as sheriff. He took charge of the jail, and proved so unbelievably inept that when the wife of a desperate criminal visited the jail he failed to have his deputies search her, and permitted her to be closeted alone with her husband.

So Cleveland's fine new jail turned out to be a sieve, three badly-wanted men got away, and the lives of many innocent citizens were endangered.

The case is worth dwelling on because it is more or less typical. We yell for up-to-date crime-fighting tools—and then entrust them to politicians who couldn't be trusted to pour stagnant water out of a boot.

And then we wonder why we don't make more headway in our war against crime.

The Family Doctor
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Preventing Irritation, Tissue Damage Will Eliminate Many Cases of Cancer

This is the 18th of a series in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses cancer, its causes and methods of prevention and cure.

(No. 339)
In every case in which there is irritation or rubbing and damage to the tissues, correction of that condition may prevent a cancer.

Workers in various industries, particularly those who handle tar, oils and aniline dyes, can be protected from the dangers arising from association with such products.

Good dentists will file away roughness from the edges of the teeth and make over plates and dentures which do not fit satisfactorily. By this means, cancer of the tongue and mouth can be diminished.

Smoking has become an almost universal habit, yet a proper attention to the hygiene of smoking with the avoidance of certain portions of the lips and mouth would decrease the incidence of cancer in those places.

Every new growth on the skin and

every old growth which suddenly begins to grow more rapidly is potentially a cancer. Growths are easily removed by the use of electric cauterization, heat, X-ray, radium or surgery. In these cases many doctors prefer surgery because it will clean out the growth completely and permanently without damaging the normal tissue.

Old people who suddenly suffer from irritation of pigmented spots on the skin should have these attended by a competent specialist in diseases of the skin. He will occasionally remove them by the use of carbon dioxide in the form of carbon dioxide snow or he may remove them with the knife, the X-ray or radium.

Similar measures must be taken with cancers elsewhere in the body. By eternal vigilance in regard to the growths mentioned and symptoms likely to be associated with such growths, vast numbers of cases of cancer could be eliminated.

NEXT: Treatment of cancer.

Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton
Training Can Curb Spanking

Children are usually in a hurry to finish things. They lack the patience to see anything grow slowly. Also they want to get a task off their minds as soon as possible, and the results. If this makes some of my readers smile, as they think of Johnny poking his way to the grocery store and back, it is not this type of activity that I refer to. Rather it is the concrete job of building an airplane or making a fort. Anything that inches along slowly loses its charm. It is one thing to plan and then do each part thoroughly; another to slap a few things together in a hurry and be satisfied with the product.

For this reason, it is wise to train all children in the art of patience. One thing proposed and then carried out a little each day is golden in results.
Good Starters, Bad Finishers

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton
A Good Preachment But a Weak Novel

Robert Briffault continues with his bitter, passionate description of a society collapsing through its own rottenness in his new novel, "Europa in Limbo" (Scribner's; \$2.75).

A sequel to his best-selling "Europa," this book surveys European civilization from the moment of its catastrophe in 1914 to the confused and discouraged twilight of the early 1920's. In it Julian Bern, the young British intellectual through whose eyes Mr. Briffault surveys the state of the world, experiences the shock of war, drifts to Russia to witness revolution and counter-revolution, and returns to England to look on in utter disillusion as the empire strives to regain its pre-war values.

As Mr. Briffault sees it, European society—capitalist society, that is—is doomed. There remains, to him, but one question in the modern world: how soon and in what manner will capitalism's collapse become complete, so that a complete Communist society can be built? That anything but utter collapse can take place, Mr. Briffault indignantly denies.

His thesis is moving and his manner is sincere; and yet, as a novel, "Europa in Limbo" seems to me to be a complete failure. It is a tract, a preachment, a cry of anger against great abuses—but a coherent, convincing work of fiction it assuredly is not. Characters and incidents alike become wooden, propped up to support an argument. The breaking of the stage machinery can be heard all too plainly in every chapter.

What Mr. Briffault has to say is well worth listening to. But why did he have to say it in the form of a novel?

discouraged.

I believe the technical training our boys get today in school with its demands on care and detail, is an excellent conditioner for stick-to-it-iveness. The radio set must be perfect. Also it has to be put away from day to day and returned on the morrow. Slow tedious thorough. The keynotes of true accomplishment.

Hobbies offer a splendid medium also in fostering thoroughness. A garden does not grow overnight, nor a photograph materialize in a second. Developing and printing are tedious, but justified by results.

Capture Interest
We use the interest of children as a starting place for most valuable lessons, and so I have used interest as an example. But gradually the child must grow in power and include those tedious things that are not conceived in interest. He should, in short, be growing in mature thinking and feeling, and not remain an emotional infant all his life.

Men and women who rove and are never satisfied with the work of the moment are usually emotionally immature. Formed in childhood, this habit has never ceased to grow. Let us teach our children that a job worth doing is worth doing right.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood
Film Tiger Is No Gentleman; He Ritizes the Ritz Brothers

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot, for his "Follies," Samuel Goldwyn finally got the Ritz Brothers where they belong—in a cage.

The three wild men of the Hollywood are introduced in the picture under their own names, but as the proprietors of a traveling zoo—"Every animal an actor—every actor an animal."

In small barred compartments, their truck houses a monkey, a rooster and a pig. In a huge cage covers a very young and unhappy tiger. So small is he that he easily can slip between the bars, and that's just what he does, repeatedly.

Protected by a sub-machine gun, a chair and a revolver, the resplendently uniformed Ritzes all are in the cage with the baby tiger. They advance in close formation, taking no chances, but determined to conquer the beast. "Lie down!" yells Harry. "Stand up!" shouts Jimmy. "Get back!" howls Al. "Come here!"—"Sit up!"—"Roll over!"—all these in a chorus of confused commands.

Time after time the tiger slithers through the cage bars and is nabbed by menageric men. The shot is attempted about 20 times, until the actors are hoarse and the light is too dim for Technicolor filming. They'll try again tomorrow.

Hey-Hay!
Over on Stage 1, everything is set for the scene in which Zorina, premier ballerina, rises from the surface of a fifty pound and goes into her dance with the American Ballet girls.

The water is cold, but that's nothing to the chills which Zorina's costume probably will give the Hays Office. She wears a gold veil and not much else.

Her curly hair looks as though it should go straight and bedraggled while she's submerged—but it won't. Makeup experts have saturated her hair with chelate.

Zorina's dancing partner is William Dollar, called "Dollar Bill." Nobody knew whether he slipped on a wet spot or misjudged one of his Nijinsky jumps, but in he fell, full-dress suit and all.

Someone did remember afterward, however, that there had been an order for more lilies in the pond.

All morning Zorina is busy diving for a false fingernail lost in the water—a fingernail applied in place of the one that came off when she caught her hand in the door of her new car.

Shark Trouble
The shark fight scene for "Hurricane," with Jon Hall, is being filmed in the tank at United Artists.

Two dead sharks, filled with air and balanced with lead weights, are being towed around with wires and are giving a lot of trouble because they keep burping and deflating themselves.

The big fish are interesting to watch from a distance, but a dead shark by any other name is still a rose.

On the set of "Tovarich" the other

the American action, which is bound to make a very bad impression on the Japanese public.

Not Seeking Territory

Japan's views were reiterated by General Sugiyama, minister of war, who asserted that Japan wants no Chinese territory, but is concerned with punishing those Chinese leaders responsible for anti-Japanese sentiment.

"Apparently there is much misunderstanding in the world regarding Japan's aims," he said. "To state them simply, we are determined to punish the elements in China responsible for anti-Japanism."

He said this meant "smashing them until they surrender completely; until they hold their hands high and cry for Japan to cease."

General Sugiyama displayed a collection of battered slugs which he said were dum-dum bullets used by the Chinese in violation of international law. He snod the slugs were taken from the bodies of Japanese soldiers.

The men swept diligently and too well. Along with the cornflakes they gathered nails, blocks of wood and other debris of a movie set. When the bins were opened the snow descended with all the clatter of a hailstorm.

Japan Aggrieved
(Continued from Page One)

guard Japan's position and claim."

Japan to Pay No Head

The Japanese Foreign Office was quoted Friday as saying that no matter what decision a nine-power conference may make, the Japanese empire's "fundamental policy" will remain unchanged.

The Japanese News Agency reported that the Foreign Office spokesman declared "Japan is confident she will prove equal to the contingency, no matter what measures the powers take against her."

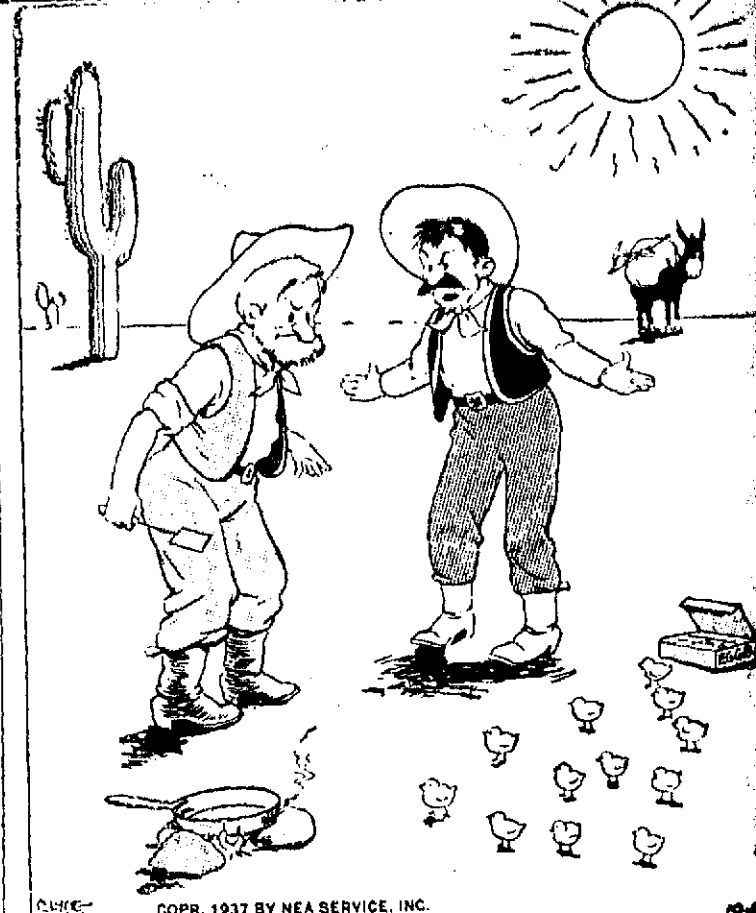
The Foreign Office was said to believe, in view of the United States Department of State's disapproval of Japan's actions in China, that signatories of the nine-power treaty would be called into session by the League of Nations.

Japan is one of the signatories of this treaty which, among other things, binds the signers to respect the sovereignty of China. The Foreign Office made it clear that Japan would not participate in any meeting of the treaty powers.

Statesmen "Surprised"
Japanese statesmen were "surprised and bewildered" at President Roosevelt's declarations in Chicago concerning "concerted action" against aggressor nations and the subsequent State Department condemnation of Japan.

"We had been certain prior to this that the United States understood the situation better than any other country in the world," a statesman said as Japanese officials were called into emergency sessions at the Foreign Office to discuss the news. "We felt that the American public was completely enlightened and was traditionally neutral. We fail to understand

Hold Everything!



"I tell you, they was fresh eggs when we started."

A 45-mile wind threatened another covered it was just the backfire from Florida hurricane, but someone dis-another Bolivia-Paraguay tiff.

Did this ever happen to you?

You might be standing right next to the most attractive person you ever met, but you don't know it until you are introduced... until you get acquainted.
And you don't know how much pleasure a cigarette can give until somebody offers you a Chesterfield.
Certainly this is true: Chesterfields are refreshingly milder... they've got a taste that smokers like.

refreshingly Milder more pleasing Flavor and Aroma
Copyright 1937, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

OUT OF THE NIGHT
BY MARION WHITE
Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA FIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murder's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's fiancé.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday Mrs. Downey testified that she heard a man rushing down the stairs right after the murder and then in tense, dramatic fashion she went on, "But that isn't all, sergeant; that isn't all."

CHAPTER XXI

A BREATHLESS silence fell upon the room. Every eye was fastened upon Mrs. Downey, every ear awaited her disclosure. Cilly wondered if other hearts beat as furiously as her own. She moved her chair a little to the left in order not to be so directly behind the woman. She dreaded missing a word of her story.

"Yes, Mrs. Downey?" Sergeant Dolan urged.

"It was about 4 o'clock in the morning. I was so upset, I tell you, I couldn't sleep much more that night. I kept hearing that poor girl's scream over and over again. Lucille was up, too, until after 2 o'clock, but I gave her one of my sleeping powders—she had to be to school in the morning—and she fell asleep."

"I stayed awake. I was afraid to take a powder myself for fear something else might happen. I had the funniest feeling, sergeant. I kept thinking if I fell asleep I might walk in my sleep and fall out the window just as that poor girl had fallen. I tell you, I'll never forget it."

Sergeant Dolan tapped impatiently on the desk with his pencil.

"I GUESS it must have been about 4 o'clock," she went on. "I know I looked at the clock at 20 minutes to 4, and it was some time after that. I was out in the kitchen getting a drink of water—the water is always colder there than in the bathroom—and I heard the door of the next apartment—that's 4-B—slowly opening. I can always tell the sound because the door squeaks a little."

"Well, I thought it was a funny time for Mrs. Wheeler to be going out. Even if she were sick or something, the drugstore would be closed. I was a little worried about her. Living there all alone like she does, I knew how frightened she must have been, just like the rest of us. I tell you, if I didn't have Lucille, I wouldn't have stayed in that apartment alone that night. No, sir. I'd

rather have slept in the subway. So I thought if Mrs. Wheeler were nervous, she might just as well come in and spend the rest of the night with us, and sleep on the couch. I went to the door to tell her so.

"And then, just as I was about to unlock the door, I heard a low voice in the hall. It was only a whisper, but it was a man's voice—you know how loud a man usually whispers. So I just opened that little peep-hole on my door to see if the man was really coming out of Mrs. Wheeler's. He was, all right. I could see him plain as day, with the hall light shining right in his face. He was still whispering. I heard him say: 'Everything will be all right, Helen. Nobody'll suspect...'

Sergeant Dolan straightened, his pencil poised in midair.

"You're sure you heard that, Mrs. Downey? You're sure those were the exact words?"

MRS. DOWNEY pressed her lips together positively. "I'm absolutely certain, sergeant," she said emphatically. "Mind you, I didn't just wake up out of a sound sleep like I do sometimes. I didn't imagine this. I was wide awake then as I am now, and I saw that man as plain as day, and I heard those words. 'Everything will be all right, Helen,' he says, 'nobody'll suspect...'

She nodded her head expressively.

"Mrs. Downey, would you recognize this man if you were to see him again?"

"Indeed I would. . . . Why, I saw him as well as I see you sitting there, sergeant. I recognized his face the minute I saw it again."

"What?"

"I say I did see him again."

As if an electric shock had coursed through the room, every person stiffened to attention. Mr. Corbett gripped the arms of his chair fiercely. Mr. Hunter leaned so far forward in his chair that his wife laid a restraining hand on his arm. Every eye was glued on Mrs. Downey.

here had been at Amy's funeral. What paper was this in, Mrs. Downey?

"In the NEWS, sergeant. I like to read the NEWS—it's so much more interesting."

"Martin, run out and get a copy of today's NEWS," Dolan snapped. "Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You've been very helpful."

AN interminable silence followed Martin's departure from the room. The scratch of Sergeant Dolan's pencil, as he made nervous little marks on his pad, sounded like the sawing of a giant log. Mrs. Shaw's breath was coming in short, spasmodic wheezes; this emotional suspense was no tonic for asthma. Tiny beads of perspiration stood out on Mr. Johnson's pale forehead, though he blotted them frequently with a moist handkerchief. Mr. Corbett's beady little eyes darted excitedly from one person to another. Cilly felt them on her and she looked suddenly, her face a mask of cold anger. A sneer twisted Corbett's lips and he shifted his eyes quickly.

The clock on the wall ticked off the seconds with nerve-racking regularity, marking the swift, uncontrollable flight of time on the road to eternity. Like the ceaseless chant of a jungle tom-tom, it hypnotized the eardrums, and each beat grew louder and more intense until one longed to silence it with a shriek.

Ages past, though the clock ticked off only three short minutes, until Detective Martin returned, a copy of the paper in his hand. Dolan seized it quickly. There on the first page was another of the pictures taken yesterday; Cilly noticed that it was larger than the one which she had seen in her paper. She held her breath, awaiting Mrs. Downey's revelation.

"Now, Mrs. Downey, will you point the man out to me?" Dolan asked.

Without hesitation, the woman walked to the desk and glanced briefly at the picture over Dolan's shoulder. "There he is," she announced immediately, pointing to a face in the picture.

"This one?" Dolan indicated with the point of his pencil.

"That's the one." She nodded her head positively.

"Harvey Ames," Dolan spoke the name uncertainly. For a moment he stared at it fixedly; then, with his pencil, he drew a circle around the face.

(To Be Continued)



A Page for

FOOD

Shoppers



50 Passes to the Saenger Theatre -- 5 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Food Page Contest.

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave receipts and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this weeks receipts.

Winning Recipes

Ice Box Rolls
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 2 teaspoons table salt
 1 Fleischmanns yeast cake
 3 cups water
 8 cups flour.
 Dissolve sugar, salt, shortening in 1 cup of hot water. In another cup dissolve yeast cake in 1/2 cup of lukewarm water. To first mixture add 1 1/2 cups cold water, before adding the dissolved yeast cake. Work in well sifted flour and place in a greased pan and then put in ice box to rise.
 Make out rolls as desired. This mixture will keep for a week or more.
 MRS. K. G. HAMILTON

Corn Souffle
 1 cup cooked corn
 1 cup medium white sauce
 3 eggs
 1 bell pepper
 1/2 cup grated cheese.
 Add the beaten egg yolks to white sauce, then the corn. Fold in egg white. Pile in greased casserole and

top with grated cheese and finely chopped pepper. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes.
 MRS. FINLEY WARD.

Lemon Pudding
 1 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons flour
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 egg yolks
 2 egg whites
 1 cup milk.
 Blend sugar, flour, lemon juice, rind, salt, yolks and milk. Beat well, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into glass baking dish and set in pan of hot water. Bake one hour in slow oven. Cool and serve.
 Pudding will be like cake on top and thick sauce underneath.
 MRS. JIM MCKENZIE

Karo Nut Pie
 3 whole eggs, well beaten
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup melted butter
 1 cup Karo
 1 teaspoon salt
 Mix together and add 1 cup pecan meats. Bake crust slightly, just enough to set, add mixture and bake 45 minutes.
 MRS. H. C. WHITWORTH

Veal and Pork Pie
 For the Filling—Cut 1/2 pound each veal and pork in 2-inch cubes; brown in 2 tablespoons fat or oil. Add 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1 bay leaf. Cover; cook until tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken gravy. Add 1 cup each cooked carrot balls, potato balls and tiny onions. Pour into shallow casserole. Cover with pastry top, lattice fashion.
 For the Pastry—Mix and sift 3 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in 1 1/2 cups shortening. Add enough cold water to hold ingredients together (about 1/2 cup). Roll thin; cut 1-inch strips for lattice topping. Bake pie in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Serves 4.
 MRS. W. T. Elder
 Route 1, Hope, Ark.

When we eat a 5-year-old oyster, we are eating "one in a million," since it is estimated that out of each million oyster eggs, only one oyster survives to the fifth year.

Seven Letters Are Awarded This Boy

Quarterback Vernon Huffman Voted Most Valuable Player

Many athletes succeed in becoming three-letter men at college, but few win seven letters as did the Indiana University star, Vernon Huffman. Not content with being one of the country's greatest passers, kickers and carriers in football, Huffman was also a star basketball player.

As co-captain of the I. U. 1936-37 basketball team he led them to a championship of the Big Ten. In 1936 he was named on the All-Conference basketball team and was named guard on the mythical All-American team. During the same year he was named to many All-American football eleven and before his graduation was presented by the University with the Big Ten medal which is given annually to the senior ranking the highest in athletics and scholarship.

Huffman was also presented by the University with the Balfour award, given annually to the outstanding athlete for the distinction he brought the University in basketball in 1935-36 and again in 1936 for football. His most recent honor came when he was voted on the College All-Star Lineup which met the professional Green Bay Packers September 1, 1937.

Huffman, voted the most valuable Big Ten player in 1936, likes a hot Quaker Oats breakfast with sugar and cream. Quaker Oats contains an abundance of Vitamin B for combating nervousness, indigestion and poor appetite—a fact which is very important to athletes like Huffman.

Insects are the most serious threat to man's supremacy on earth, yet not a single specie grows to a length exceeding 18 inches.

Caramel Is Carrot's Sweetie



A pie that is golden in both taste and ingredients. Carrot caramel pie is made with eggs, carrots and walnuts and is something new to talk about.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
 NEA Service Staff Writer
 Carrots for health is not news, but carrots for a caramel pie is sweet news. And it comes from California where they used to talk only about the climate.

Carrot Caramel Pie
 (6 to 8 servings)
 One and one-half cups carrot pulp or 5 medium size coreless carrots, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly pack-

ed, 1 cup chopped dates, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon mixed pastry shell.
 Wash, scrape and cut carrots. Cook until tender in boiling water to cover. Drain and force carrots through a sieve or ricer. Scald milk and water. Beat eggs only enough to mix. Gradually add scalded liquid. Then add sugar, spices, salt, carrot pulp, dates and walnuts. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Reduce to moderate

oven (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut when cold. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

It may be the influence of Hollywood that makes carrots dress for dinner. And dinner, to the carrot family, consists of a lot more than pie.

Salinas Carrot Casserole
 (8 to 9 servings)
 Two bunches carrots, 4 medium size potatoes, 1 onion, 2 cups medium white sauce, seasoning, grated Italian cheese for dusting top.
 Wash, scrape and cut carrots in

Tomorrow's Menu
 Breakfast: Grapefruit, broiled macaroni, creamed potatoes, cornmeal muffins, coffee, milk.
 Luncheon: Tomato juice, Salinas carrot casserole, baked apple, cookies, tea, milk.
 Dinner: Shepherd's pie, mashed potatoe cover, buttered beets, cole slaw, carrot caramel pie, coffee milk.

rounds. Pare and cut potatoes in rounds. Make medium white sauce and season well. Place alternate layers of vegetables in a greased casserole dish starting with carrots and ending with carrots. Pour white sauce over casserole, season and dust with cheese. Bake covered in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour, remove cover and continue baking 15 minutes or until done. This will depend upon the depth of the casserole used.

Carrot Salad Hollywood
 (4 to 6 servings)
 (For full meal luncheon or as after dinner salad.)

Three-fourths cup grated carrots, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped pickle, 1 small can of whole kernel corn or corn niblets, 1 small can shrimp, 1 package of lemon gelatin, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 head iceberg lettuce.
 Dissolve gelatin in two cups of hot liquid. Add vinegar and salt. Grate raw carrot on a coarse grater. Add balance of ingredients when gelatin is slightly thickened, fold mixture together. Place in refrigerator to set

So They Say

Real safely, in the true sense of the word, never comes from security. Most of us need the spur of insecurity to make us do our best.—Pres. James L. McConaughy, Wesleyan University.
 Two obvious but entirely undeclared wars are in progress, notwithstanding that each of them violates every principle of public morals as well as numerous formal international engagements and treaties.—Nicholas Murray Butler.
 I've written at least one play dur-

but do not freeze. Unfold salad by dipping mold in lukewarm water. Unfold on leaves of iceberg head lettuce. Garnish with dressing and serve with hot toast or bread.

ing the time I might have wasted shaving.—George Bernard Shaw.
 Any man who says he doesn't want to be president is not truthful.—Herbert Hoover.

Woman should never fall out of love. It is only when she is in love that she is most feminine, most beautiful and most alive.—Dolores Del Rio, movie actress.

Could Take It
 ARENA, Wis.—(AP)—When Mrs. Gerald Richardson of Spring Green went for an airplane ride, the pilot circled over the farm of her father, William Roberts. When she looked down, her glasses fell off. Two months later her father found them, with only one lens broken.

A campaign now underway to make highway signs uniform all over the country.

ROBERTS GROCERY & MARKET

West Third Street Home of Better Meats

BABY BEEF ROAST—Pound	15c
BEEF TONGUE—Pound	15c
CALF LIVER—Pound	20c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE—Pound	25c
PORK CHOPS—Pound	30c
Home Made HEAD CHEESE—2 pounds	35c
MIXED SAUSAGE—Pound	15c
T-BONE and SIRLOIN STEAKS—Lb.	25c
TENDER BABY BEEF STEAKS—Lb.	15c
No. 2 ROUND STEAK—Lb.	20c

A Complete Line of Groceries

HOPE STAR GUEST TICKET WINNERS

Shows the tickets are good for **NEXT WEEK** —at the— **SAENGER**

Sun-Mon-Tues.
 Ronald Colman
 —in—
 "Lost Horizon"

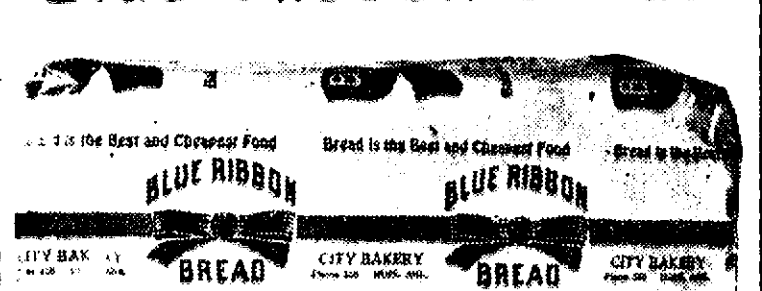
Wednesday Only
 2:30 and at 8 p. m.
 "SHOW BOAT"

Thursday-Friday
 Spencer Tracy & Louise Rainer
 —in—
 "The Big City"

PAGE'S MEAT values

STEAKS	BEEF or PORK	Pound	23c
LIVER		Pound	15c
BOLOGNA	In Stick	Pound	12c
CHILI	MEXICAN STYLE	Pound	15c
OYSTERS	SELECTS, Pint		37c
	STANDARD, Pint		27c
FRESH FISH			

Blue Ribbon Bread



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CITY BAKERY

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See Today's Ford Dealer October Specials Below

1932 CHEVROLET COUPE New paint job, good tires, motor in A-1 condition. A real buy— \$225.00	1936 V-8 TWO-DOOR SEDAN Looks like new. Good tires, upholstery clean. Equipped with good Radio. A real family car— \$475.00	MODEL "A" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN This car is in good condition and will make a good family car, or be a real value on the farm—only \$100.00
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The Biggest Used Car Sale in Our History 106 Used Cars Sold Last Month

Hope Auto Company sold 55 NEW FORDS LAST MONTH. Sales have been so heavy on the New Ford that our Used Car Lot is overflowing with good Used Cars that we have bought on trade-ins.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR USED CAR. ONLY Dealer in Hempstead County giving a R. G. Written 30-Day "Money Back" guarantee on Used Cars selling for over \$295.

Come in Today for Real Values

Just the CAR You Want

See Our Large Stock of Used Cars



HOPE AUTO COMPANY



Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Although the Leopards were humiliated and soundly beaten, citizens of DeQueen played good hosts to a big delegation of Hope football fans, showing them much consideration and courtesy, here Thursday night.

There was not a single occurrence that tended to mar the game or the pleasure of either Hope or DeQueen fans, despite the intense rivalry between the two high school football teams.

Hope visitors were greeted with hospitality on arriving in DeQueen—and it was like being "at home" during the visit. There was no ill feeling when the Hope delegation departed for home following the game.

On the football field, the going was a bit rough between the two teams. DeQueen suffering 80 yards from penalties to 26 for Hope. Referee Alvin E. Bell of Little Rock handled the situation well.

The Bobcats were a determined team Thursday night, clicking like a well-oiled machine. Bright was "bright" as usual, shouldering the bulk of the offensive power.

We thought that Big Freeman Stone played a good game in his first time in running from the fullback post. The DeQueen line wavered every time Stone drove into it. Although Stone failed to score, he was "good" for carrying five yards on every attempt in carrying the ball.

Percy Ramsey, end, played a bang-up game. His alertness was responsible for several recovered fumbles. He played a nice defensive game—and that pass to Bright—a 40-yard touchdown toss—was beautiful.

Grady Quimby played his usual strong game at left tackle, smearing play after play on his side of the line. He was down the field on punts, and opened plenty of holes for the ball carriers.

To pick out individual stars in the line would be difficult, all the boys playing good heads-up football. After running up 31 points in the first half, Coach Hammons jerked several of the regulars for the dual purpose of saving them from possible injury—and to give the reserves some experience.

Administration of the Virgin islands was transferred from the navy to the interior department in 1931.

for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

SEE US
For Painting and Body Work—
Special Car Paint Job—\$17.50
O. K. Body Shop
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M. M. MORGAN

NOTICE:
To My Customers and Friends:
I have changed from Nelson-Huckins to Hope Steam Laundry, and invite you to continue your business with me. We offer you service of the highest quality.
HARRY PHIPPS

Only 1 Southwest Conference Game

Arkansas Goes Against Baylor at Waco, Texas, Saturday

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Out of a welter of six games carded for Saturday, five of them intersectional battles, arises in the lone Southwest Conference scrap between Baylor and Arkansas as the piece de resistance.

Glamor and tinsel of such a spectacle as the Oklahoma-Texas feud even takes a second row seat to make way for a game that will have heavy bearing on the outcome of the unpredictable scramble.

Two of the conference's better passers, Bullet Bill Patterson of Baylor and Jack Robbins, the Arkansas triple-threatener, will be tossing to braces of fine ends in Sam Boyd and Frank Huessner of Baylor and Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, the noted Porker pair.

Coach Fred Thomsen of Arkansas, mindful that his Razorbacks scored twice in the last period in '36 to nose out Baylor, 14-10, commented:

"If the Razorbacks win over Baylor and then Texas meet week, fans will have reason to start talking of possibilities of a second straight title—but not before. Its a pretty big assignment to face teams coached by Morley Jennings and Dana Bible on successive week-ends."

The Cotton Bowl at Paris prepared to hold 30,000 fans for the Texas-Oklahoma game, to students and alumni of those two schools the "only" game of the day. Until last Saturday Texas rated a sizeable edge over the Sooners, but a 3-0 setback from Louisiana State while Oklahoma was reversing its field in a splendid 8-0 win over a favored Rice team, made the classic a tossup.

Big Hugh Wolfe, injured in the LSU game, will give his starting halfback berth to Bill Forney while Glenn Jackson, sophomore center also bruised in the LSU fray, will give his post over to Roy Baines.

Carrying the torch for the Southwest Conference in a bid for national recognition, the Texas Aggies, last-minute 14-7 victory over Manhattan last week, meet power of the old South, Mississippi State, in the colorful Rose Festival game at Tyler. The Mississippi Staters tied Texas Christian last year and have a potent aerial machine that has knocked over two early-season foes with ease. The Aggies will try to shake loose its two slipper running threats, Dick Todd and Owen Rogers, before an expected capacity throng of better than 15,000.

Still without a victory, Texas Christian, a powerhouse against Arkansas last week, will have more trouble against Tulsa at Fort Worth. The Sooners eleven brushed aside Oklahoma two weeks ago and is an annual troublemaker for the Christians. Halfback Johnny Hall, the Christians' power runner Coach Leo Meyer described as "another Jimmy Lawrence—only faster," and Davey O'Brien, the pass-throwing field general, came out of the Arkansas game in good physical trim.

Coach Jimmie Kitts has shaken up his Rice backfield in an attempt to smash back into contention against Louisiana State at Houston after that unexpected loss to Oklahoma last week. The Owls were weak on pass defense and showed little offensive power themselves against Oklahoma.

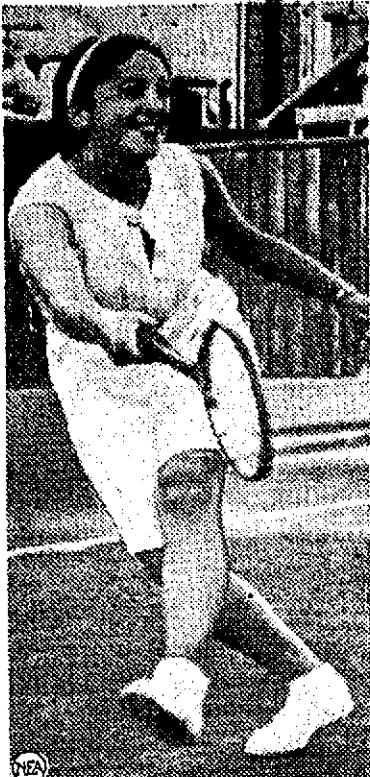
The shakeup idea also caught on at Southern Methodist, where Coach Matty Bell, after disappointing performances by his Mustangs against North Texas Teachers and Centenary, put his squad through drills the past week that made him comment "the boys will feel like playing in a game against Washington University at St. Louis is a day off after the practice we have put them through."

Since 1930 an average of 50,000 more persons have left the United States annually than have entered it.

Argentina recently has put immigration on a selective basis in place of the former "open door" policy.

In territorial days, the name Arkansas was officially spelled "Arkansaw," to conform with its pronunciation.

Wins by Smile



Tennis seems to be a pleasure to Senorita Anita Lizana, dainty Chilean star who holds the U. S. National championship. Her cute smile is constant on the courts.

Cats' Powerhouse

(Continued from Page One)

Hope recovering on the DeQueen 40. From there the Bobcats marched straight down the field for touchdown with Stone and Bright doing most of the running for Hope, Bright scoring the touchdown from the five-yard line. Parsons failed to kick extra point.

Block DeQueen Punt
DeQueen received and, after three plays failed, punted to the Hope 45. Stone, Bright and Aslin marched down the field again, taking the ball to the 10 where DeQueen intercepted a pass. DeQueen attempted to punt on the first play, Ramsey rushing through to block the punt and then recover the ball behind the goal line for touchdown. Parsons failed to make extra point for placement.

That was all the scoring in the opening quarter. As the second period got under way, DeQueen punted to Hope's 20. Bright and Stone took the ball down the field to DeQueen's 30 where they lost it when DeQueen intercepted a pass.

A few minutes later Ramsey recovered a fumble on the DeQueen 45. From that point the Bobcats marched for a touchdown, Bright scoring the marker on an end run from the 10-yard line. W. Parson's try for extra point from placement failed.

DeQueen received, returned to its own 20, and after three plays failed punted to the DeQueen 40. Masters, Hope halfback, plunged for three, then four, and then four for first down. Masters attempted four straight passes, all of which were grounded and DeQueen took the ball.

DeQueen attempted two plays and then Stone recovered a fumble on the DeQueen 20. Eason was inserted into the game at this time and carried the ball to the five-yard line where the Bobcats scored on a criss-cross from Bright to Masters. Parsons' kick for extra point was good.

31-0 at Half
The Leopards received and after failing to gain punted to their own 40. Bright and Eason battered the line for consistent gains, carrying the ball to the five-yard line where Eason plunged over for the score. Parsons failed in try for placement. Hope received and made one play as the half ended with the Bobcats out in front, 31 to 0.

DeQueen received to start the second half. On the third play Aubrey got away for a 40-yard run, the longest of the game, carrying the ball to the 15 where Hope held and took possession. Bright, Bearden and Aslin took the ball straight down the field for 70 yards only to have a pass intercepted within a few feet from the goal line.

A few minutes later Ramsey went to the backfield and hurled a beautiful pass to Bright who stepped about 10 yards for touchdown. The pass and Bright's 10-yard run was good for a total of 40 yards. Parsons again failed to kick for extra point.

Coach Hammons flooded the field with substitutes who played the balance of the game.

The lineups:
HOPE
Ramsey Left End Young
Keith Left Tackle Baker
Jewell Left Guard Thomas
W. Parsons Center Turner
Wilson Right Guard Williams
Recce Right Tackle Lemley
Bright Right End Aubrey
Masters Quarterback Hendricks
Aslin Right Half Pafford
Stone Left Half Kyle
..... Fullback
Officials—Alvin Bell, referee; George Jordan, umpire; Raymond Sage, headlineman.

OAK LOGS

We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs.

For Prices and Specifications

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Hope Heading COMPANY
Phone 245

Yankee Club Wins Over Giants 8 to 1

Three Giant Pitchers, Melton Gumbert and Coffman Hit Hard

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK.—(AP)—The World Champion Yankees Thursday exploded the last thin vestiges of the myth that they can be beaten by good left-handed pitching.

Simultaneously and by the characteristic strategy of the booming base hits they beat the Giants for the second straight day by the same score eight to one, and moved majestically in the direction of their neighboring rivals. Attendance Thursday was 57,675.

The Yankees gave towering Cliff Melton the same rough treatment Thursday afternoon that they handed to the renowned Carl Hubbell the day before.

The only difference was that they got their attack under way quicker and spread it out over three innings, instead of just one. They drove the rookie southpaw of the Giants from the box in the fifth inning, routed Harry Gumbert in the sixth, and coasted home comfortably behind the effective pitching of their burly right-hander Charley (Red) Ruffing.

While the Yankees were blasting an even dozen hits off the combined pitching of Melton, Gumbert and Dick Coffman, Ruffing scattered the Giants' seven hits, struck out eight batters, and squelched a last-inning rally in which the Giants filled the bases, with two out.

Ruffing not only registered his first world series triumph since 1932, meantime making amends for two false starts against the Giants a year ago, but his bat struck the most decisive blows for the world champions.

The big right-hander drove home three of the Yankees' eight runs with a pair of rounding hits. His first blow climaxed the Yankee uprising against Melton in the fifth, drove in what proved to be the winning run, and knocked the gangling southpaw from the box. Ruffing's second hit was a two-bagger against the left-field barrier that brought two mates across, in the sixth, and knocked Gumbert off the mound.

The Giants, as in the first game, had taken a one-run lead, produced in the opening frame by Dick Bartell's fluky two-bagger and Mel Ott's line single to right, only to have their pitching defense crack up under the explosive power contained in all the Yankee bats.

National League hopes lasted through only four innings Thursday afternoon, one less than the day before. Then came the blow-off as the Yankees scored twice in the fifth, four times in the sixth, and twice more in the seventh to turn the ball game into a rout.

Yerger Grid Team to Play Saturday

Will Oppose Texarkana Eleven at Hope at 3 p. m. Saturday

Yerger High School football team will open the season here at 3 p. m. Saturday against Washington High of Texarkana, the game to be played at Yerger High School athletic park.

The game also will be the first for Texarkana.

The Hope squad, coached by T. E. Edwards, is light but fast.

Football Games

College

Arkansas Tech vs. Henderson State Teachers at Arkadelphia.

Murray (Ky.) Teachers vs. Guachita at Arkadelphia (night).

Arkansas A. and M. vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Conway.

University of Tennessee Junior Vols vs. Arkansas State at Jonesboro.

High School

Blytheville at Hot Springs (night).

Texarkana at El Dorado (night).

Tine Bluff at Fordyce (night).

Fort Smith at Okmulgee, Okla.

Carlisle at Sheridan.

Monticello at Rison.

Norphlet at Standard-Ulmsted.

Cabot at Heber Springs.

Waldron at Greenwood.

Springdale at Harrison (night).

Imboden at Walnut Ridge.

Marked Tree at Munford, Tenn.

Crossett at Lake Village.

Horatio at Prescott.

Amity at Gordon.

Paris at Batesville.

Bentonville at Rogers.

Helena at Paragould.

Harrisburg at Augusta.

Ashdown at Nashville.

Newport at Searcy.

Havana at Charleston.

Marianna at Stuttgart.

Dermott at McGhee.

Malvern at Warren.

Magnolia at Blevins.

Hoxie at Eggot.

Fayetteville at Muskogee.

Brinkley at Wynne.

Eudora at Dumas.

Cotton Plant at Clarendon.

Beebe at McCrory.

Cubago at Van Buren.

Ola at Dardanelle.

Camden at Little Rock.

Forrest City at North Little Rock.

Catholic High of Little Rock at Jonesboro.

Gallic Wit Makes Two Legless Men Friends

PARIS.—(AP)—A legless plaintiff and a legless defendant left the Paris police courts as good friends.

One, a war veteran, had been piloting his new tricycle when he stopped at a cafe and had the waiter carry him

in for a drink.

When the waiter carried him out again, his tricycle was gone. Police found the tricycle being operated by another legless man.

In court the second man told this story: "I was propelling myself down the street on a wheeled sled when I saw the empty car."

"What would you have done? You

know what it means to have no legs. I was tired and nobody was using your car. I borrowed it."

The plaintiff withdrew his charges and the two left court in the arms of two policemen after the owner of the tricycle had agreed to lend his car to the other when he was not using it.

A combination autogiro and biplane.

called Vertaplane, by its inventor, Gerard Post Herriek, was successfully demonstrated in Philadelphia.

Rubbing gently with a dry cloth will remove perspiration stains from delicate silks.

This year and last, more than 100,000 states have passed laws to deal with America's drunken drivers.

THE PEOPLE STILL WANT TO KNOW THE ANSWERS ... MR. BAILEY!

In Your Countless Ads and Stump Speeches You Have Studiously Refused to Tell the People the Real Truth Behind Your Campaign for Senator! ... Why Not Do It Now? Here's a Partial List for Your Ready Reference!



"His Record Is Clean! His Word Is Good!"

QUESTION

ANSWER

Why, Mr. Bailey, if you are such a good friend of the President, did you refuse to make an interim appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the sudden loss of Senator Robinson, when the President so badly needed real Democratic support?

Why did you so strenuously object to supervision of the Bond Refunding Law?

Why do you claim credit for the Free Text Books when one of your erstwhile opponents sponsored the referendum which was voted by the people?

What is your answer to the statement of Sen. Dick Thompson, your supporter and state committeeman, when he said: "I'd like to go to the Senate the worst way and I could forget a lot of principles if I could go there. The Governor wants to go. I don't believe the governor could get elected today if his name was placed on the ticket and one other stalwart Democrat was put up. He might get elected if enough entered the race but he couldn't against just one. The governor has more enemies than friends. But he's the governor and he's got a club. Wouldn't you use it?"

Can you tell the people honestly that state employees are not now being "taxed" for your campaign expenses ... the same "slush fund" practice you so heatedly denounced just last year when you promised the people no such stigma would ever be attached to any of your campaigns?

Why did you permit the discharge of 222 experienced county social workers just preceding the effective date of the Civil Service Act?

If gambling in Hot Springs was "morally wrong and economically unsound" in January, why it is not "morally wrong and economically unsound" TODAY?

Why are state contracts for the purchasing of automobiles, insurance and printing given in the main to organizations owned or controlled by Raymond Rebsamen who supported you financially in 1936, when there are scores of competent but competitive firms engaged in this work in most every section of the State who are taxpayers and entitled to a share of this business?

When you accepted what you termed the "lawful" nomination from your 32 hand-picked members of your self-appointed Democratic State Central Committee on July 23rd, went back and had it "reaffirmed" by the same Committee on September 28th, then why did you file a nominating petition with the Secretary of State as an INDEPENDENT Candidate?

Do you intend to keep your promise made on February 15, 1937, before a joint session of the Legislature when you said: "I shall not vacate the Governor's office prior to the end of this term, unless taken by the Grim Reaper, regardless of vacancies which may occur in the Senate, in the Supreme Court, or anywhere else?"

Ten More Reasons Why Arkansas Will Elect
CONGRESSMAN JOHN E. MILLER FOR U. S. SENATOR
Miller-For-Senator Campaign Committee